

Dr. Robb's Relates His Talk With Dinosaur

Within the majestic walls of Kean Hall Auditorium, Tuesday morning, October 3, administrators and faculty in full academic regalia, students, and other members of the University family assembled for the University's semicentennial formal opening. Dr. W. S. Davis, President of the University, gave warm congratulatory greetings. Dr. Felix C. Robb, President of George Peabody College for Teachers, was guest speaker for the occasion. Frank Stanley, Chairman, Public Affairs Committee, National Newspaper Publishers Association, presented the Russwurm Award to Wilma Rudolph. Walter Tardy, President of the Student Council, delivered a challenge to the class of '65. Donald Dungey responded. Dean Carl M. Hill introduced new faculty members.

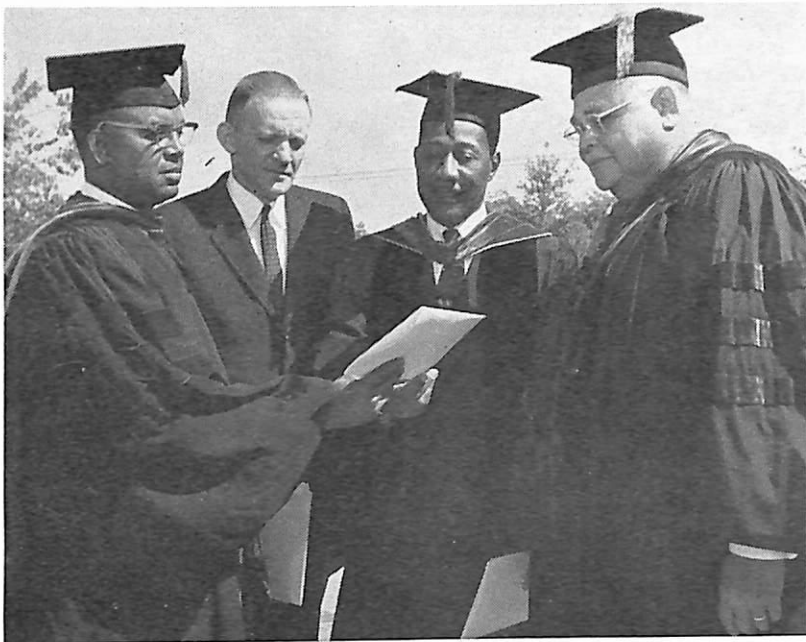
Dr. Robb opened his address with congratulations to the University on its 50th Anniversary. "On my way to the campus this morning, I met a dinosaur," visualized Dr. Robb in his keynote address. "The dinosaur," he explained, "was a creature who had outlived his age." The dinosaur was interested in instituting a school for dinosaurs and alligators at Tennessee A & I. This dinosaur resented many of the progressive steps made my America; he tried to re-create the past in which he was supreme, but he didn't know that his time was almost expended. He showed fear of new ideas, innovations and experimentation of any nature. The purpose of Dr. Robb's tale was to point up the fallacies of holding on to obsolete ideas and concepts. Dr. Robb then began to develop the theme of his address, "Excellence in Higher Education." He pointed out to the assembly that Tenn. A & I State University stands for anything at all it must stand for the intellectual life of the mind and for the sharing of "insight and understanding."

"You can do something in the academic and intellectual realm, as Miss Rudolph has done if you train, as I'm sure she has. If you want excellence, you must pay the price in personal sacrifice." Dr. Robb warned the students that the world is full of opportunities which humdrum and mediocre minds never grasp. The price of excellence is high and the rewards for having attained it are bountiful. He concluded by stating that failures are essential factors in reaching the paramount goal of success.

Dean Hill reported a total of 230 faculty members, that seven members have returned from graduate studies: C. M. Leathers, Dr. R. J. Hudson, Dr. Sadie Gassaway, Mrs. Mabel Leathers, Miss N. L. Roy and W. D. Cox, and that nine faculty members are on official leaves to do graduate study.

Walter Tardy, President of the Student Council, from Detroit, Mich., challenged the largest freshman class in the history of the University, numbering approximately 2,000 students, "to perpetuate the sum total of human knowledge." Donald Dungey, also of Detroit, accepted the challenge for the class of '65 and promised that his class will continue to prove that Negroes can achieve their highest aspirations.

Wilma Rudolph was presented the Russwurm Award by Frank Stanley. Mr. Stanley is the publisher of the *Louisville Defender* and the Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. The Russwurm Award is given in the honor of John B. Russwurm who was the first Negro to attain a college degree 135 years ago. Russwurm was the first Negro editor.



OPINIONS ON DINOSAURS? (l.-r.) Drs. Davis, Peabody; Prexy, F. Robb; Fisk's Dean G. N. Redd and Meharry's Dean D. T. Rolfe.

13 A & I 'Riders' Ask Federal Injunction

From The Nashville Tennessean, Oct. 10

By NELLIE KENYON

Federal Judge William E. Miller was petitioned yesterday by 13 "Freedom Riders" for an injunction to force A & I State University to reinstate them as students.

The group was expelled from the school, the complaint alleged, pending outcome of an appeal from convictions in a Jackson, Miss., magistrate's court.

Miller set a hearing on the petition for 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17.

The petition was filed by Z. Alexander Looby and Avon Williams Jr., Nashville attorneys, and Jack Greenberg, New York, chief attorney for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

The suit seeking readmission of the 13 "Freedom Riders," was filed against Gov. Buford Ellington, Joe Morgan, state education commissioner and chairman of the state education board; board members, Ernest G. Ball, Memphis, Thomas M. Divine, Kingsport; Edward L. Jennings, Liberty; W. R. Landrum, Trenton; Mrs. B. A. McDermott, Nashville; F. Thornton Strange, Chattanooga; J. Howard Warf, Hohenwald; James Williams, Henderson; Mrs. Sam Wilson, Loudon; W. S. Davis, president, A & I, and members of the university's discipline committee.



Dr. Boswell, Chairman of Discipline Committee.

pline committee, A. V. Boswell, Mrs. M. B. Crooks, J. A. Payne, L. R. Holland, R. N. Murrell, Fred Bright and M. I. Claiborne.

The complaint asked for a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction to restrain defendants from interfering with rights of plaintiffs, "by expelling them from A & I, placing them on probation, or otherwise disciplining them, without an opportunity to defend themselves, guaranteed by 14th amendment to U. S. Constitution."

It alleged the plaintiffs engaged in peaceful and lawful interstate travel by bus and were arrested in Jackson, Miss., for breach of peace for trying to use the public waiting room at bus station.



Pauline Knight, principal witness—and Lester McKinnie.

Dismissal Key To Riders Fate

District Judge William E. Miller said October 17 the question of whether 13 expelled Tennessee A & I State University "freedom riders" received proper notice of dismissal "is the question on which this case is going to hinge."

Miller expressed concern over whether A & I violated the constitutional rights of the students by expelling them without a hearing. He instructed attorneys for the students and the university to return to court today, prepared to argue the point in detail.

Miller said he particularly wanted to know if a tax-supported college is required under the due process clause of the 14th Amendment to give students prior notice and a hearing before dismissing them for misconduct.

The A & I students were dismissed June 1 after being convicted in Jackson, Miss., on breach of the peace charges arising from their

(Continued on Page 2)

Important Dates to be Met by Seniors Who Expect to Qualify for Graduation During the 1961-1962 Academic Year.

The University Registrar has released due dates of importance to major advisors and seniors. These dates follow.

Item	Anticipated Date of Graduation			
	Dec.	March	May	August
File Senior Standing Forms by	June 22	Oct. 5	Jan. 4	March 7
File Application for Diploma by	Nov. 2	Feb. 10	May 1	July 9
Clear with the Placement Bureau before	Nov. 16	Feb. 24	May 15	July 23
Clear with Business Manager by	Nov. 16	Feb. 24	May 15	July 23
Clear with the University Librarian before	Nov. 16	Feb. 10	May 15	July 23
File "Re-File" Form for Graduation by	June 15	Oct. 5	Jan. 4	March 7

U.S. Department of State Interested In A & I Graduates

The United States Department of State will hold the next written Foreign Service Officer Examination on December 9, 1961, in approximately 65 cities throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad. In announcing the examination the Department is seeking to interest young men and women who have studied in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science.

Candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of October 23, 1961. Persons 20 years of age may apply if college graduates or seniors in college. They must have been United States citizens for at least 9 years. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must be obtained before appointment.

Candidates who are successful in the one-day written examination, which tests their facility in English expression, general ability, and general background knowledge, will subsequently be examined orally by panels which meet at regional points throughout the United States. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a background investigation. If found qualified in all respects, candidates will be placed on a register and appointments will be made therefrom as needed, in the order of examination scores. Upon—a Foreign Service Officer in the Diplomatic service, and as Vice Consul of Career.

A newly appointed Foreign Service Officer may serve his first tour of duty either in the Department's headquarters in Washington, D. C., or at one of the 290 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates abroad. The new officer may be assigned to several functions to give him varied training and experience, and to determine his potential interests of possible specialization.

The starting salary for newly appointed Foreign Service Officers of Class 8 range from \$5,625 to \$6,345 per year, depending upon the qualifications, experience, marital status and age at the time of appointment. Also, certain allowances, plus insurance, medical, education and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is October 23, 1961. State—RD, Wash., D.C.



Audrey Scott

June Parker

Alva Pelt

Brenda Harrell

Betty Boykin

Joyce Fellows

June Ralason

Ida Jameel

Nadine Cobble

Dorothy Bridges

Suzanne Owens

Sheila Baltimore

DOPE 'N' DATTER

by JOE WHITE



From my gutter-mugger pedestal in the ionsphere, the air feels like a warm bath into which hotter water is trickling constantly to the earth; the bubble asphalt of the college commuter. The temperature continues to rise, the hot crusty weather—then I hear a boulder cry "I'm alive," and the ontological freak whose foolish attempts to straddle the fence of chance, finds himself relieved in the wonder of antithetical worlds of question. The Grape Vine Speaks.

Somnolence fist and finger thrust above the advancing sail—here at last is the skin finer than any covering acquired by the animals—smoother than windless waters, more voluptuous than love. The radiance increases, the flames touch one another. The cave is dark again, every breath released, the emitted breath of air smugs the city with an aroma of unhumanlike scent. Those who must come—let them come. These visions suggestive of insanity must undergo the full honor of preceiving the Axe: Philmore Graham, Florence Alexander, Arthur Webb, Freddie Greer.

Who's Who Among College Beauties:

What fortunate young man during the fall quarter will be lucky enough to capture the heart of these sprightly curveous young ladies? (See Photo)

EARL SPEAKS:

B. L. has fallen in love, he isn't loud or rowdy anymore. Congratulations, A. W. You have done something that education couldn't do.

The syndicate members who moved from Wilson to Hale Hall this year are still operating without fellows; however, one of them, D. G., has been seen operating with an Omega Man in the shadows of the library.

Rosiland Clark just seems to pick on large fellows. Now that Charlie Walker (230 lbs) has graduated, she has Alvin Robinson (220 lbs.) shaking in his shoes.

Thurman Coleman, who is Mr. Cool, tough and clean, had planned on giving Miss Silvia Tench the ax until he found out she "went on a set" with some of his friends. Now they are the hand-holdingest couple on the campus.

Robert O'Hare and Roscuo Otis are really in shapes this year. Things are so bad that they are now eating out of the same plate in the cafeteria.

Ronald Barbee can't play football this year because his nose job is so great that he can't see the opposing players.

Is Porter Merriwether studying for the priesthood? As far as the ladies are concerned he is an "Ex," whoever has him hooked (M. V.) must have used Love Portion No. 9.

Ed Fain and Blanche Calloway are doing their student teaching this quarter. I wonder are they teaching in their major fields, the

art of successful partying.

Alger Boswell is keeping his hand on his chin when he's at home because he has secretly grown a "Van Dyke."

Reggie Shields must be a kidnapper because all of his dates seem to disappear after he takes them out.

The freshmen young lady who came to Nashville to enroll at Fisk U. and was in the line of the A & I Bursar before she realized she was at the wrong school.

I led three lives is the story Adam Simpson, Harrison Calloway and Robert Isom will publish when they leave A & I. This is probably why we have lost our last two games because they have given away all of our secret plays. The reason, they live with the visiting teams over the gym.

Everybody's Talking About;

We Who Seek Equality Message: that was sent in to the METER office concerning the way in which our beauty queens are picked on campus.

The freshman who walked in his sleep and fell in the Cumberland River.

How the Kappas use Karate to knock down a door while cracking in on a gig.

The young freshman lady who wore an evening gown to breakfast with bobby socks.

The hassel between an Alpha and Kappa man over a young freshman beauty from Detroit.

Dr. Tenekle and Mr. Mekel in chambers of Wilson Hall.

Two weeks ago, THE METER received an unsigned letter from a student who had a complaint to make concerning the traditional

A & I trend in selecting MISS T.S.U. and the prevailing skin-tone of the various beauty queens. To write and mail an unsigned letter to a newspaper or any publication is criminal. However, the letter may have a valid criticism.

Our student body is blessed in having many different characteristics to select from in nominating a beauty queen. With so many beautiful, talented, and attractive girls on the campus, it is a shameful neglect of the esthetical to nominate and expose only two of them for the honor of being MISS T. S. U., or MISS HOME EC, MISS ENGINEER, or THE SWEET-HEART OF IOTA IOTA. Among the A & I co-eds, there are attractive skin-colorings ranging from ebony to ivory. But how may all this comeliness be exposed when there are so few nominees for queens? Why should only sororities nominate candidates for MISS T.S.U.?

There should be ten candidates for MISS T. S. U. rather than just two. The election of MISS T. S. U. should be the result of the candi-



TO BE CROWNED: Easily-Charming Louise Dickson will be crowned Miss T. S. U. October 28.

date's personality, attractiveness and talent rather than how many sisters and brothers are in sorority-x and fraternity-z. Although our MISS T. S. U.'s in the past have been worthy wearers of the crown, they have not represented a majority vote of the student body. Dormitories, campus organizations and clubs should have the right to present their candidates.

For an example, there are twelve freshmen beauties. They are attractive according to the standards of Eastern and Western civilizations. A true MISS UNIVERSE can be found among the A & I co-eds because together they represent the physical heritage of the world. From time to time, THE METER will feature girls whose physiognomies suggest the cultures of Indian, China, Egypt, Ethiopia, North Africa, and ancient Greece and Rome.

(Continued from Page 1)

efforts to integrate that city's bus terminal.

A & I President W. S. Davis, a Negro, testified he sympathized with the students' goal, but that the university had no recourse under a State Board of Education policy announced April 8, 1960. This policy requires the automatic dismissal of any student convicted on a charge involving personal misconduct.

Davis said he interpreted the directive to mean A & I had no choice but to dismiss pupils convicted in such cases. Thus he said he could see no need for a hearing.

Miller said he wondered if the "due process clause" does not give students the right to show authorities whether their convictions resulted from a technical charge—such as a traffic violation—or from personal misconduct.

The judge earlier tossed aside a contention by Avon Williams, attorney for the plaintiffs, that the board's disciplinary policy actually was aimed at the Nashville non-violent movement and designed to prevent further racial demonstrations.

"That stands out like a sore thumb," Williams said near the end of the second day of the court hearing.

Miller said he "can't see much proof in the record" of any punitive intent.

Miller said he was particularly concerned with the question of notice in view of a ruling of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court in reversing a case involving the dismissal of some Negro students without notice from an Alabama Negro college.

The students involved in the Alabama case were dismissed by the school for demonstrations. They had not been convicted as were the students in the A & I case, Milton Rice, assistant state attorney general, told the court.

Joe Morgan, state education commissioner, testified that dismissal of state college students after court conviction for misconduct had been a longstanding policy.

Quill Cope, president of Middle Tennessee State College, testifying for the state, said he received a notice from the State Board of Education April 8, 1960, directing dismissal of students with court convictions of misconduct.

Under cross-examination by Z. Alexander Looby and Williams, attorneys for the students, Cope said this was the first such notice in writing he had ever received.

As former state commissioner of education, Cope said he didn't recall any such written policy before the letter.

A & I Dismissals Called Policy

Attorneys for 13 "freedom riders" argued October 18 that Tennessee A & I State University dismissed them because of their participation in the rides, and had no right to do so without a hearing.

Dr. W. S. Davis, president of A & I, replied at the opening of a federal court hearing that the school could not have done otherwise, and that the dismissals were because of their convictions for misconduct in Jackson, Miss.

The plaintiffs, eight boys and five girls, were dropped from the Negro university June 1—four days after their convictions at Jackson on breach of the peace charges. They seek an injunction to force their readmission.

Davis testified before U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller the dismissals were made under a State Board of Education policy which requires expulsion of students convicted of charges involving misconduct.

"We had only one alternative to complying with the policy of the board," the Negro educator said. "We could have resigned."

Avon Williams, an attorney for the plaintiffs, told Miller the board's policy was adopted "solely to prevent Negroes from exercising their lawful rights." It "screams of unconstitutionality," he said.

In dismissing the students without prior notice or a hearing, Williams said, the school violated their rights guaranteed under the 14th amendment. The dismissals also were illegal, he said, because they were designed to prevent further "freedom rides" and thus "placed a burden on interstate commerce."

Davis said students had been expelled at A & I for years upon conviction on charges of misconduct. At Miller's request, by submitted a number of specific instances.

Asst. State Atty. Gen. Milton Rice told the court that the board's policy applied equally to all state colleges. It was not written solely to handle racial situations, he said.

Rice and Davis both testified that at least five of the 13 plaintiffs would have been dropped for scholastic deficiencies even had there been no bus trip to Mississippi.

Miller, in remarks from the bench, said the evidence appeared undisputed that the board of education's policy had been in effect for some time. One of the big questions to be settled, he said, seems to be whether school officials have the duty to "go behind a court conviction and look at the actual facts."

The hearing was continued until 9 a.m. today.

Rice said he will call several defense witnesses today.

Campus SPOTLIGHT

By VERONICA CUSHON

The struggles and difficulties of today are but the price one must pay for his accomplishments and Victories of tomorrow.

The above paragraph is the philosophy of Mildred Elizabeth Patton, senior majoring in pre-medical technology. She is a native of Dothan, Alabama, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Patton. She now resides in Cleveland, Ohio.

She graduated from George Washington Carver high school in Dothan. An outstanding student in high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society, major-ette squad, dramatics club, choir, athletic club, and salutatorian of senior class.



Patton

Here at Tennessee A & I, she has participated in the Biology Club, University Counselors, and the Bridge Club. She now serves as president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Pat, the nickname given to her by her friends, enjoys sports, classical music and making biological experiments. Upon graduating from Tennessee A & I, she plans to work toward a certificate in Medical Technology.

James H. Davis, a native of Clarksville, Tenn., the town made famous by Ayen's Wilma Rudolph, is a graduate of Burt High School and attended high school at Shortridge in Indianapolis, Ind. In high school, Davis was a brilliant student. He was a member of the National Honor Society and his interest and achievements in mathematics was evidenced by his receiving the Outstanding Mathematics Student Award and his winning an award in the Tennessee State Comprehensive Mathematics Contest. Because he graduated in the upper third of his class, Davis was offered scholarships to some of the leading colleges and universities across the country, including Tennessee A & I State University.



Davis

The Academic discipline, mature personality and popularity that Davis showed in his high school days have shown through during his past three years at Ayeni. He has been president of the Sophomore Class, president of the Biology Club and vice-president of Beta Omicron Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He is eligible for membership in Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society. During the past school year, Davis received a certificate from Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society for his name appearing continuously on the Dean's List.

An Advanced Cadet in the AFROTC, Davis is the past I.S.O. of the Arnold Air Society. Davis' hobby is Philately (stamp collecting) and national politics.

NEA College Exhibit

The College and University Exhibit of NEA publications was displayed in the foyer of the Education Building the week of October 1-7, 1961, under the auspices of the Student National Education Association chapter. The purpose of the exhibit was to acquaint stu-

dents and faculty members with the more than 1,000 NEA publications and to stimulate interest in the SNEA organization on the campus.

Every student who is pursuing courses leading toward certification on both the elementary and secondary levels is cordially invited to join the SNEA. This organization is for those students who are seriously concerned about their professional growth in the teaching profession.

People and Problems CAMPUS COPS

By ERNEST L. CARUTHERS

Recently I cautiously approached an elderly man, he looked quite distinguished in his uniform and behold. A CAMPUS COP! Eventually, I was over my state of shock, I began a conversation which turned out to be very interesting. I asked, "What is your biggest problem?" He kindly replied, "Students." When I asked in what ways specifically were the students a problem, he stated that many of the students are rebellious to commands and some will not obey campus sticker laws, to which all students with cars are supposed to adhere.

To disprove the theory that our campus cops are using insidious means to provoke students, this policeman was a man of integrity, and one who lives by solid moral principles. He believed that one in an authoritative position (as his) should act in a capacity becoming

of that position. As Mr. Will McKinley, the policeman, said, "I treat these fellows like I would want them to treat ME."

During a three or four hour period, Mr. McKinley has made approximately 75 reprimands, and often many of them are to the same individuals who keep using false pretenses to gain entrances to prohibited parking areas. The most frequently used excuse, "But officer, I'm a teacher", and they look as old as the teachers.

The officers do not have as much trouble from the females. Often the females conceal their dirty work. Many of the females use the scheme of walking down as far as the Gymnasium and then getting in the cars (Girls, the cops are getting hip to that jive.) After careful consideration one can see the cop is not a bad guy even if he does break up a scene at night when the moon-eyed boy has just thought of the right line to shoot at his dream-eyed girl, (and then along came John.) Even at that, all things have

an advantage and a disadvantage, and You happened to get stuck with the latter part (That's Life).

So students, let's cooperate with the officers because their first obligation is to you, the student, so instead of kicking them in the pants, go along and remember that line until tomorrow night. (If you are lucky). They are here for a purpose, to curb chaos and turbulence which will be inevitable if we don't cooperate. So get your campus parking sticker because it doesn't cost ten dollars.

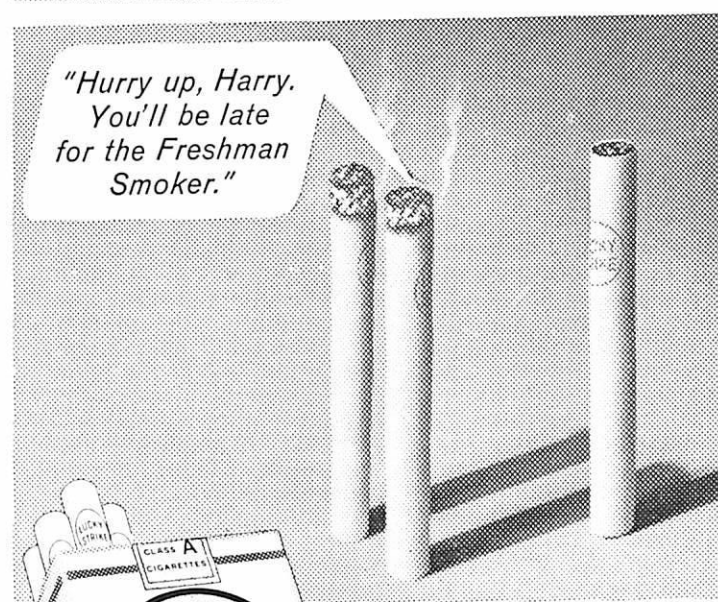
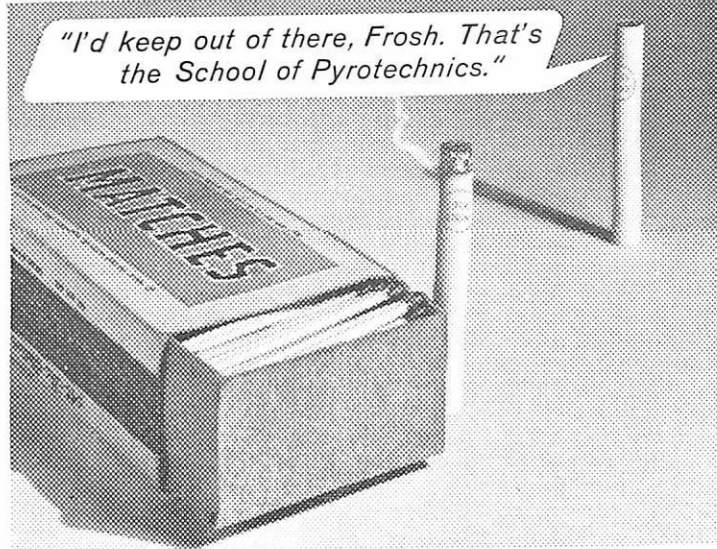
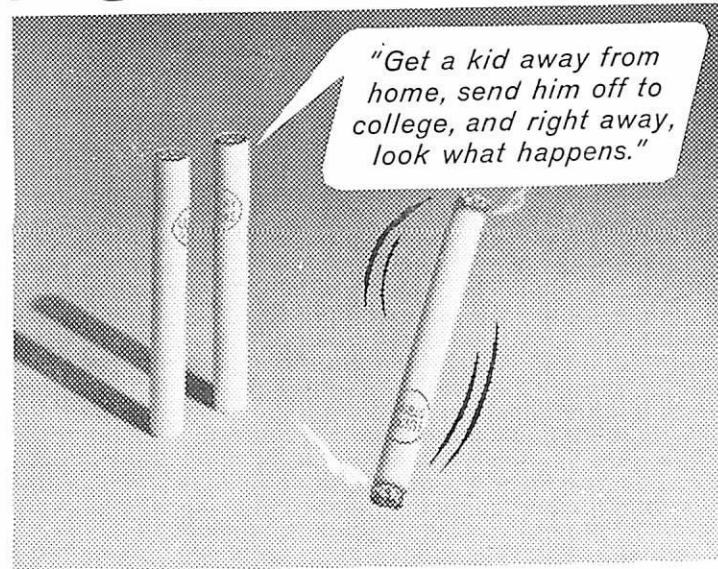
Freshman Class Election Results

President—Russell Brown.
Vice President—Allen Counter.
Secretary—Ruby Watkins.
Assistant Secretary—Patricia Sawyer.
Treasurer—Armistead Burks.
Student Council Representative—Cornelius Henderson.
Miss Freshman — Elizabeth Prudent.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY PUFFERS

"THE FRESHMEN"



SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS: DON'T TREAD ON FRESHMEN! They have been known to become employers. A freshman wants, above all, to be inaugurated into your world. Walk him to class, teach him longhand, explain how the Ph.D. wears his tassel, introduce him to Luckies (and tell him how college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular). You'll be a bigger man, and you'll be able to borrow Luckies from him any time.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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A SESSION WITH PETE KELLEY

It has only been a decade or so now that jazz music has even been thought of as an art form—possessing definite desirable cultural, intellectual and artistic qualities. Now that it is on the way toward achieving the status of the American Art form, there has been much speculation by jazz critics, historians and students as to the directions jazz will take in the future.

Most of us are familiar with the contribution Charlie Parker and his associates made to jazz in the early 1940's. Their music was so startlingly different and in contrast to the type that preceded it, that public opinion (including the majority of the professional jazz critics) turned against the controversial "Be-Bop" as it was referred to, with such fervor that the whole movement virtually was dead within the scope of seven years time. It was not until after his death in 1955 (as in the case with most great artists) that Charlie Parker's influence was spread around the world and was felt by many young musicians. He was to be acclaimed as perhaps the greatest jazz musician of all time.

The critics, then realizing their error, began to make serious speculations as to the future of jazz.

During the 1950's and the emergence of the "cool" or "West Coast" school of jazz, many new and experimental approaches were made toward composing, playing and sounding different.

Many attempts were made toward the integration of certain features of jazz and "classical" music. Greater emphasis was placed on composition and arrangement. Many "strange" instruments and combinations of instruments were utilized in this new method of expression. The idea was to intellectualize jazz and have it recognized as an art form. Critics felt safe in assuming that jazz of the future would be characterized by greater achievements in these areas.

When Ornette Coleman, a young Texan who plays a plastic saxophone, came on the scene in 1958 bringing with him sounds of a far-out and very unusual nature, critics were in a precarious position. The critics listened to him and his albums such as "The Shape of Jazz to Come," and even those who did not like him, were afraid to say so because there was much talk about Coleman being the "new Bird." This issue was handled with extreme delicacy and is still being debated today.

As to the real shape of jazz to come, most critics seem to agree that we can expect greater harmonic, melodic and rhythmic complexity. However, how it is to be brought about is subject to much controversy.

Gunther Schuller, French horn player with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and composer of several outstanding "jazz" compositions believed that "... the deeper blending of jazz and classical music is only a matter of time."

Marshall Stearns in his book *The Story of Jazz* (a Mentor Book 1956—50c) relates, "... In the future, the vanguard of jazz will probably continue to consist of highly gifted individuals playing together where there is plenty of room for free play of improvisation," which is of course in direct contrast to Schuller's opinion.

Cerulli, Karall and Nastir in their book *The Jazz Word* (Ballantine Books 1960—50c) state "... the direction of jazz is determined by three things: the men, their instruments and the times. Jazz is so flexible a medium that one man may emerge, and by pioneering new forms and methods or by extending the technical and emotional range of his instrument, may alter the movement of jazz ... he may not emerge at once as an explosive force, but ultimately in his catalytic influence must be felt throughout all jazz."

World renown French critic Andre Hodeir sums it up pretty neatly ("Jazz: its Evolution and Essence" a Black Cat Book 1956—60c) "Tomorrow's music will be whatever tomorrow's men are."

The News and Reviews

By ALBERT PRATT

Southern Governor's Conference

The Southern Governor's Conference was held here last month. The conference consisted of governors from seventeen states. The purpose of the conference was to elect new officers and to map a plan for the new year. Governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee was elected to the chairmanship and Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas was elected to the vice chairmanship.

The plan for the new year that they agreed upon was a seven point program dealing with the economic development of the South. The surprising thing was that it excluded anything about state rights on racial issues. Consequently, it is believed that the South, because of the election of Ellington, a moderate, to the chairmanship of the conference, the liberal thinking of such potential candidates as Jim Folsom of Alabama and Coleman of Mississippi, as compared to the present governors of these states, and the thirst for the development of its resources, the south is moving toward a middle-of-the-road policy.

Willy Vs. Konrad

The election for the Chancellorship of West Germany is in the near future, and the leading candidates appear to be Brandt of West Berlin and Adenauer of West Germany. However, the general opinion is that neither will get the "spot". It is believed that after the fight is over, the Economics Minister of West Germany Erhardt will get the "nod". The people might be afraid that a victory for Willy or Konrad might cause a break in their politics.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Band Performs Jazzorama

By ERNEST CARUTHERS

Gather around all music lovers and read the story of the Aristocrat of Bands as they serenaded for half-time entertainment for the October 7 game of Tennessee State vs. Grambling State.

The theme of the show was THE HISTORY OF AMERICA'S MUSICAL HERITAGE—JAZZ. The history of JAZZ had its origin in the deep South with such greats as King Oliver, Sidney Bechet, and the great trombonist, Kid Ory, who was featured by the playing of "Lazzurus Trombone."

The formation of a blues singer was made as the band prepared to pay tribute to great blues singers—Ma Rainey, Ethel Waters, and Bessie Smith, with the tune "St. Louis Blues."

The next formation, played to tune of "Lover," was the clock, and tribute was paid to men of royalty—Count Basie, as they played his famous "One O'Clock Jump," and Duke Ellington was featured with the formation and the playing of "A Train."

With the playing of "From This Moment On" the band formed a trumpet, paying tribute to such JAZZ artists as Charlie Parker, Theolonius Monk, and Dizzy Gillespie, as they played "Night in Tunisia."

The Carrie Gentry Dancers highlighted the show with their dance routine to "Senor Blues" and thus ended the great show.

This band was under the direction of Frank T. Greer, Edward Smith, and Benjamin J. Butler.

BOOK REVIEW

By GEORGE E. HARDIN

For something to bring cheers when somebody has mislaid the dog, or used all the hot water when you want to take a shower, try Jack Douglas' *Never Trust a Naked Bus Driver*. It's not the most hilarious book in the world, but it does have bright spots. A cursory examination reveals one laugh, half-a-giggle and one eyebrow-lift per page.

The author gained nation wide fame as a sometime guest on a late-at-night TV show emceed by his friend and fellow comic, Jack Paar who has distinguished himself as a job-quitter who changes his mind and returns, and maker of irate comments about the press.

According to Douglas, his research shows Patrick Henry did not exclaim in impassioned tones, "Give me liberty, or give me death." What Henry really said was, "I don't know about the rest of you guys, but these tight colonial pants are killing me." If you think MacArthur vowed, "I shall return," on leaving Corregidor that fateful day in 1942, Douglas has news for you. "The occasion," he says, "was payday at Remington Rand and General MacArthur was coming back later to pick up his check."

Douglas has also written *My Brother Was an Only Child, How to Die Through Careful Living, Only God (Or Another Tree) Can Make a Tree a For \$2 Plan* (The Story of a Call Girl.) He is making a bid for success as a sangster (a person who started to be a gangster but decided to murder songs instead of people), with an LP titled *Songs My Mother Was Arrested for Singing*.

Have no fears, if you're modest, of reading about a naked bus driver. I didn't see a word about one. I guess that was just the "come on."

ACEI

OFF WITH A BANG!

The 1961-62 school year was opened with a very successful meeting of our future elementary teachers. The Association for Childhood Educators, International (A.C.E.I.) held its first meeting on October 5th, having an attendance of about 50 students. We urge all elementary education majors to attend our next meeting on October 26, 1961.

notes for a column

By LOU GOTTLIEB

Some lively observations by one of America's outstanding music authorities, Louis Gottlieb. An original member of the Gateway Singers, co-editor of the JAZZ QUARTERLY, and a frequent arranger for the Kingston Trio, Lou Gottlieb is currently the musical director and lofty comic spokesman of RAC Victor's popular folk trio THE LIMELIGHTERS.

We were talking about Lee Hays the other night, a fine composer and the professor of that wonderful low voice in the Weavers' sound, when someone recalled an incident that took place during one of the Weavers' first night club engagements. An enthusiastic member of the audience came up to Hays and said, "Gee, you guys got a great act!"

To which Lee replied, "It's not an act, it's real!"

I think about the rejoinder of Lee's when the Limelights are asked, as we frequently are, what, in our opinion, is responsible for the current popularity of folk songs. It is, of course, due in part to the tremendous expansion of the recording industry in the last ten years and the consequent demand for more and more material. A real hit now-a-days appears on all charts, Rhythm and Blues, Country and Western, Jazz, Folk, Pop etc., and a folk song has the best chance to score everywhere. (The hippies, of course, claim that there are really only two categories, "Pop" or "Flop.")

There are many other reasons for the popularity of folk songs,

but the crucial reason lies, I believe, in the relationship of the performer to his material. Everyone wants to make a hit record. It proves that the artist is of his time and in turn structures his time.

One thing is true about hit records: They embody a sincere effort on the part of someone—somebody is not kidding. It may be the artist, the composer, the person who supervises the session—somebody put in his heart. The performer considering material submitted by composers and publishers for recording soon comes to the conclusion that folk imagery is much better than ninety per cent of the stuff most writers are able to produce. "It's not an act, man, it's real."

It's very difficult to perform a repertoire for which one has no respect. Mature performers cannot—with very few exceptions—perform the lyrics of many pop tunes effectively. They need material which thrills them to perform, yet is not so complex musically that it excludes the less experienced listeners. Folk songs are the answer.

SPORTS

Morris Brown's Wolverines Upset Blue Tigers 21-8

PHOTOS By Gene Robinson



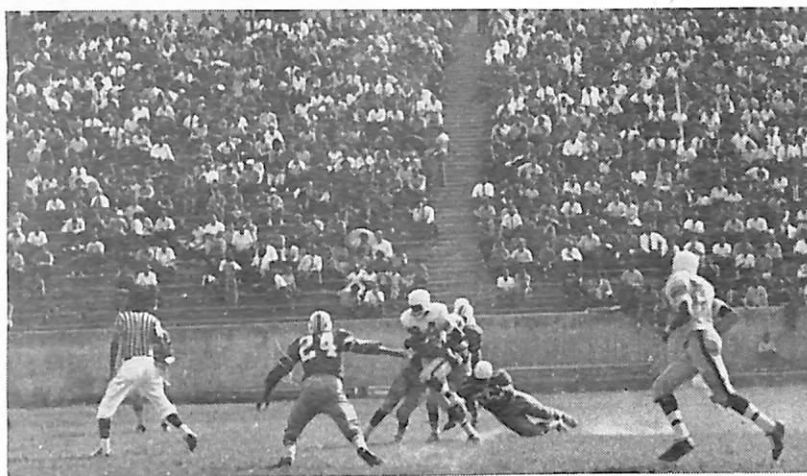
A & I Rooters at Morris Brown

★ ★ ★



Talk it over, big team

★ ★ ★



Cheers—A & I gang-tackling No. 24, Hank Arnold

Atlanta—Butter-fingered Tennessee State University of Nashville suffered its first football loss of the season to an alert Morris Brown squad 21 to 8 at Herndon Stadium here September 30.

Coach Lawrence Simmon's A&I crew couldn't hold the ball from the beginning. The first three times the Tigers had the ball they lost it on fumbles. The fourth time the ball was in their possession, Morris Brown's Eddie Dean intercepted a Frank Wynn pass and raced 15 yards for the Wolverine's first tally.

In the early moments of the second quarter, Simon Hubbard blocked an A & I punt and David Croff covered the ball in end zone for the TD. The third Wolverine touchdown came when A&I's punter got a bad snap from center and couldn't get the kick away. Morris Brown took over on the A & I 21 and Hubbard pulled in a 17-yard pass for the score.

A&I's lone counter came in the second quarter. Trailing 21-0 the Big Blue drove 70-yards in nine plays with the day's leading ground gainer, Paul McNeal, climaxing the drive with a 17-yard paydirt run. McNeal had 14 carries for 88 yards.

"Fumbles and our own mistakes were the things that kept the pressure on us all afternoon," Tiger mentor Simmons said.



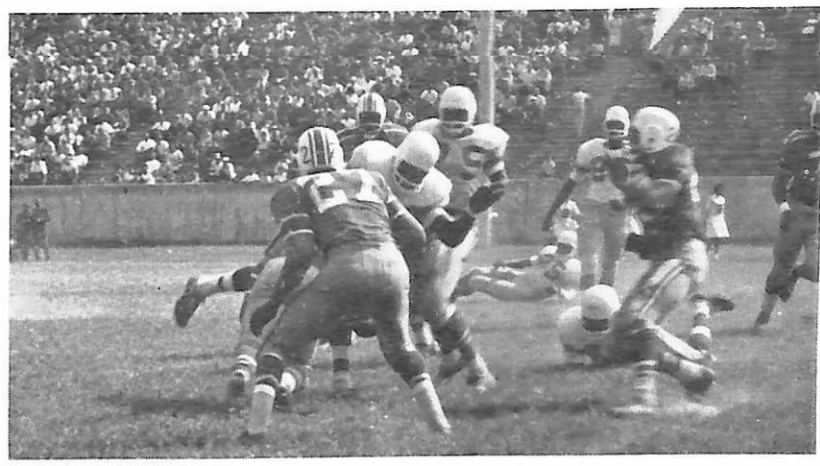
Think hard, Coach.



That's Gwinn Paige on ground, No. 15 for A & I No. 30—A & I FB Harold Singleton.



Charging on the scrimmage line—A & I to the r.



Hold those cats—No. 27 HB Paul McNeal.

Summer Saga of Wilma Rudolph and Tigerbelles: Junior Tigerbelles Streak To Victory

During the month of June, women's track coach Ed Temple conducted a try-out school for high school girls. Like Brooks Benton's "Boll Weevil Song: Looking for a Home," Coach Temple was looking for a Mae Faggs, a Lucinda Williams, or a Wilma Rudolph. Probably he found all three. TSU won its first girls championship since 1958 in Gary, Ind., July 2, when his Tigerbelles captured the Junior AAU Women's Track and Field Championship.

Only six A & I girls, competing in a field of 284, compiled 78 points to top second-place Daley Youth Foundation of Chicago and third place Southern AAU from New Orleans with 25. Tigerbelle Flossie Wilcher set an AAU girls broad jump record with a leap of 19 feet, 8½ inches. The old record, of 19 feet, 3¼ inches was set by a former A & I star, Willie White, in 1957. Flossie is of Brookhaven, Miss. Edith McGuire, a graduate of Archer High School (named for the father of The Meter's faculty adviser), Atlanta, Ga., also broke the broad jump record of 19 feet 4¾ inches. Edith won the 50-yard dash with six seconds flat and took the 100-yard dash with 11 seconds flat.

Ann Miller, the pride of Texarkana, Texas, rounded out the one-sided victory by winning the 75-yard dash in 8.4 seconds.

Senior Tigerbelles Held the Glory

The day after the junior competition, the senior AAU featured Wilma Rudolph, Joann Terry, Edith McGuire, Vivian Brown, and Flossie Wilcher. Wilma, running against a wind of up to 7 miles-an-hour, was timed in 10.8 for her victory in the 100-yard dash. Earlier, she tied the AAU record of 10.7, set by TSU's Mae Faggs in 1960, in the semifinal trials. Joann finished second in the 80-meters hurdles, while Edith McGuire scored something of a surprise by taking second in the broad jump, leaping 19 feet, ½ inch.

Vivian Brown, the favorite in the 220 after being clocked in 24.8 in the semi-finals, had to settle for third place in the finals after leading most of the way. She pulled a muscle about 15 yards from the finish. Vivian was fifth in the 100-yard dash, while Flossie Wilcher and Terry were third and fourth respectively, in the broad jump.

The senior Tigerbelles failed to defend TSU's championship because there were not enough Tigerbelles to help win the points. Chicago's Mayor Daley Youth Foundation took both first and second place in the 440-relay and piled up more than enough points to win the team trophy.

Tigerbelles' Mission to Moscow

Mrs. Marian Perkins, who was the assistant coach for Mr. Temple's summer program, was assigned as head coach for the U. S. Women's Track and Field Team which competed against the Russians. Mrs. Perkins is the Physical Ed. teacher at Atlanta's Howard High School. Wilma stopped in New York on her way to Russia to receive the Babe Didrikson Zaharias trophy as "The Woman Athlete of the Year" in the annual Associated Press Poll. In a press in-

terview, Wilma stated, "I'll continue running for another year maybe, and then I'll start teaching. But we've got some good girls coming up at Tennessee A & I. Keep an eye on Vivian Brown and Edith McGuire. They can run almost as fast as I can—and they're not lazy a bit."

On July 15, Wilma, in winning the 100-meter dash, tied her own world record with a time of 11.3 seconds in the Moscow track and field meet. But she was most dramatic in anchoring the U. S. Women's 400-meter relay team. The Russians had expected to win the women's relay with no trouble. "But they didn't count on Wilma the wonderful," reported the Associated Press. "Grabbing the baton four yards back, she sprinted to the front and won going away to set a new world record of 44.3 seconds. The crowd was stunned. Willie White, Ernestine Pollard and Vivian Brown carried the mail in front of her." The Russian women won the meet, however. The U. S. Women's track and field team performed in exhibition meets in London, Karlsruhe and Stuttgart, Germany; and in Warsaw, Poland.

State Felled By Grambling

Grambling (La.) College stunned Tennessee State University 25-8 October 7 with a last-quarter surge that had the Blue Tigers reeling before 5,192 spectators.

Tennessee State contained the Bayou visitors for three quarters and held an 8-0 lead, but the winners used to pass interceptions and drives of 95 and 66 yards for the victory.

Grambling started its first touchdown drive in the third period. J. D. Garrett carried seven times to head the ground attack, while Ronald Pennington was effective to Clifford McNeil and Stone Johnson, member of the 1960 Olympic team. Jerry Robinson scored his first of two touchdowns on a two-yarder, but the pass for the extra failed.

Grambling's 66-yard drive, featured Pennington's 45-yard ramble on a rollout and his one-yard blast for the touchdown. Johnson intercepted a pass on State's 40 and returned it to the 30 to start the final TD drive. Pennington hit Johnson with a pass that carried the ball to the three and then flipped the six-point aerial to McNeil.

AFROTC News

This school year, we have two new officers in the Air Force ROTC. They are Captain James O. Hill who comes to us from Ellington AFB, Texas, and Captain Robert T. Dickerson who comes to us from Itazuki AF Base, Japan.

Captain Hill was an AFROTC cadet at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, where he was graduated and commissioned in May 1950. After graduation he taught school for three years before going on active duty with the Air Force in 1953.

His first assignment with the Air Force was a three-year tour of duty at Craig AF Base, Alabama, where he worked in transportation, supply and Administration. In 1956, he was assigned to Ashiya AF Base, Japan, where he spent three years as a Personnel and Administrative Officer. In 1959, he returned to the United States and was stationed at Ellington AF Base near Houston, Texas.

Captain Hill was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for the outstanding work that he did during his three years in Japan. Captain Hill is married to the former Irene Jackson of Birmingham, Alabama. They have three children.

Captain Robert Dickerson was graduated from West Chester Teachers College, Pa. in 1952 where he majored in Physical Education. Shortly after graduation, he entered pilot training and was graduated a Second Lieutenant and a pilot in March 1954.

He spent the next twelve weeks in Aerial Gunnery schools at Laughlin AF Base, Del Rio, Texas, and Luke AF Base, Phoenix, Arizona.

After gunnery school, he was stationed at Foster AF Base, Victoria, Texas, where he was assigned to a Tactical Fighter Squadron, Flying F-100 aircraft, a single-engine supersonic, jet fighter. In October, 1958, he was assigned to another Tactical Fighter Squadron at Itazuki Air Base, Japan, flying the same type jet fighter.

Of the 1800 plus total flying hours that Captain Dickerson has, 1400 of those hours are in jets and 1100 hours are in the F-100.

AFROTC Personnel Leave

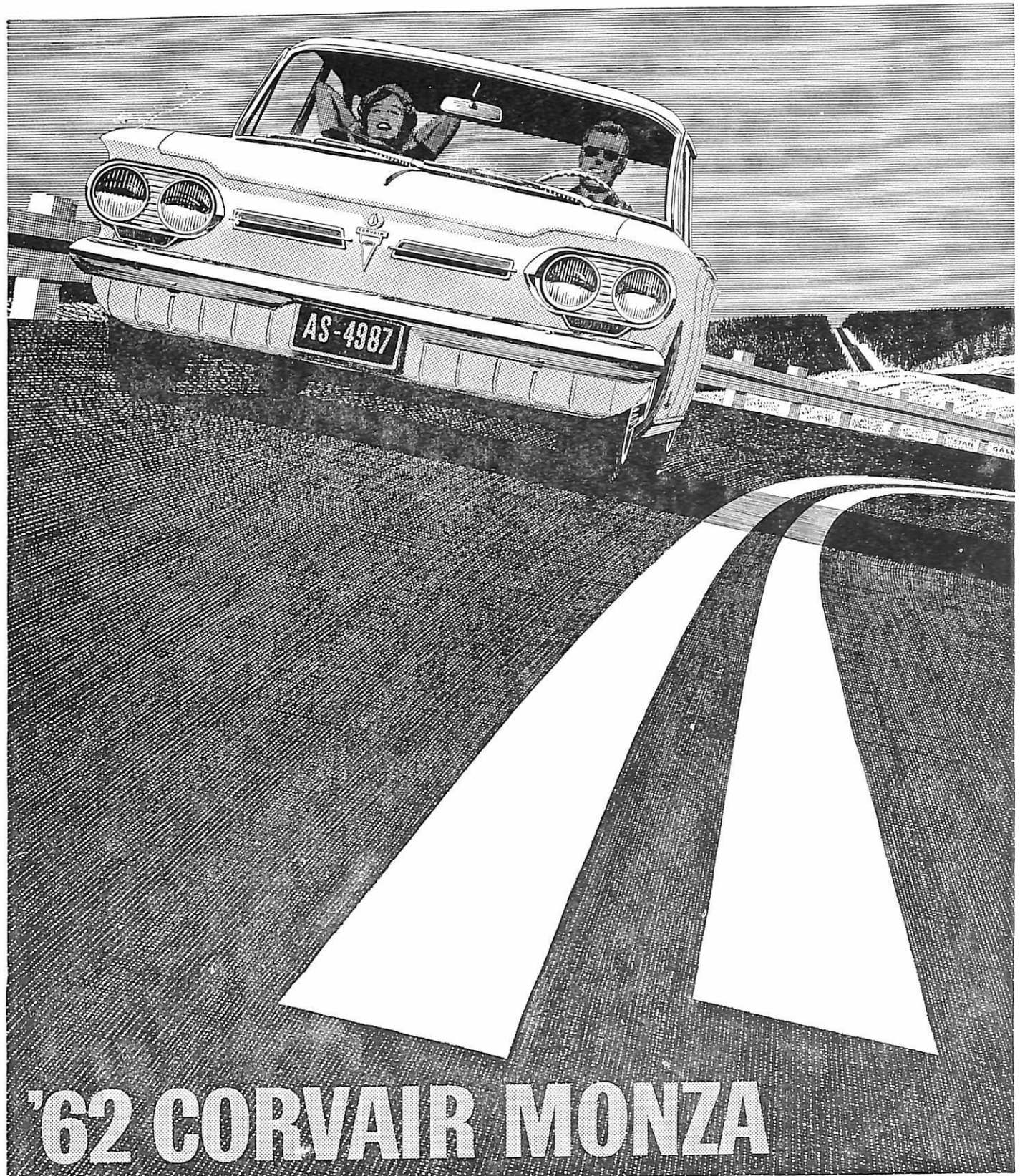
During the past few months, four members of the AFROTC staff have left Tennessee A & I.

First to leave was Capt. Isaac T. Gillam who had been at A & I for the past four years. Captain Gillam was assigned to a Strategic Missile Squadron at Lincoln Air Force Base, Nebraska. He will not report there until sometime in November. Meanwhile, he is attending Missile School at Sheppard AFB, Texas, at Wichita Falls.

Capt. James Caruth decided to leave the service and devote his time to his civilian enterprises at his home in Clarksville, Tenn. Capt. Caruth was a member of the first AFROTC class to be commissioned at Tennessee A & I. He had been with the AFROTC staff here for three years.

T/Sgt. Eugene E. Jiggitts had become almost a homesteader at A&I, having been here for more than six years. He reported to Keesler AFB, Miss., for a years schooling in Electronic Digital Computer Maintenance.

Capt. Arthur D. Graves is now with the Military Assistance Group at Dharhan AB, Saudi Arabia. Captain Graves was a Tuskegee AFROTC graduate and had been with the AFROTC staff here for three years.



'62 CORVAIR MONZA

NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.



A New World of Worth



And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

ORGANIZATION NEWS ON AYENI CAMPUS

Grecian Echoes

By MARGARET MONTGOMERY

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

The sorors of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented their Pyramids for the fall. Thursday night, September 28.

These eighteen charming and well-poised young ladies were dressed in full-length white formal gowns and carried bright red roses. With pride and dignity, they were escorted by the Lampados Club of Rho Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The sorors of Delta Sigma Theta assembled around the fountain located on the famed "Horse Shoe," and chanted praises of their beloved sorority, with the spirit of Delta set forth. During the singing, the Pyramids and their escorts formed a semi-circle at the traditional point of the fountain.

The fountain was decorated with red roses with red candles circling the base and a large white candle topping it.

The members of the Pyramids Club: Magdeline Bonan, Faye Carson, Brenda Clinkdale, Nadine Cobble, Nicole Cousins, Mary Franklin, Sandra Durrett, Delores Flood, Felice Green, Roberta Jackson, Elizabeth Jones, Wanda Kelley, Barbara Lewis, Janie Olgilvie, Sylvia Porter, Mary Radcliffe, Theresa Rodgers, Joan Speights and Anita Tisdale. To these nineteen young ladies, a hearty congratulation is extended.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity News

The brothers of Zeta Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity have elected their officers for '61-'62. They are Albert Pratt, President; Henry Matlock, Vice-President; Thomas White, Secretary; Herbert Byers, Treasurer; Jesse Floyd, Dean of Pledges, and Gene Cunningham and Albert Pratt, Representatives to the Inter-fraternal Council.

The members of Sigma's Crescent Club for the fall line are: James McCarver, Earl Gilbert, Marvin Madry, Charles E. Davis, James Holmes, Paul Greer, George Anderson, William L. Thomas, Leroy Davis, Robert Springfield, Thomas Jackson, and Robert Williams.

The Zeta Alpha Chapter salutes its Dean of Pledges Jesse Floyd, a Pearl High graduate and a junior majoring in elementary education.

Brother Floyd has been elected to attend the 1961 Conclave in Pittsburgh, Pa., December 27.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

Representing Rho Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Brothers Carl W. Hines and Basileus Philmore Graham attended the Fraternity's Fiftieth Anniversary Grand Conclave held August 13 through 18 in Washington, D. C. Meeting and fraternizing with more than 1600 brothers from across the nation and world, many of whom hold various positions in government and politics was one of the many pleasurable experiences during this gala affair. Here, they had the opportunity to meet and hear many distinguished persons including Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Brothers Robert C. Weaver, George L. P. Weaver, and three of the four Founders of the fraternity, to whom the conclave was dedicated, as well as the present Grand Officers. Other enriching experiences included discussing chapter problems with other undergraduate brothers from all parts of the nation, participating in the election of Grand Officers, attending the various activities and meetings, the national Omega Talent Hunt demonstration held at Howard University, the bands of Wild Bill Davis, Duke Ellington, and on two separate occasions, Count Basie and orchestra. The conclave was held at Washington's 1700-room Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Rho Psi Chapter received special recognition for being one of the most outstanding chapters in the nation. The basileus, Brother Philmore Graham, spoke on the undergraduate panel in reference to the activities of the Chapter. Rho Psi Chapter received special recognition for scholarship. Brother Maurice Sanders received the District Scholastic Award and Brother Leonard Willington received one of the National Scholastic Awards.

The Chapter officers for the year of 1961-62 are Brothers Philmore Graham, Basileus; Robert Johnson, 2nd Vice Basileus; George Spriggs, 1st Vice Basileus; Shelly Jordon, Keeper of Records and Seals; Nathaniel Cobb, Keeper of Finance; Edward Dixon, Dean of Pledges.

Because of her beauty, character, pleasing personality and charm, Miss Wilma Rudolph of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, was elected "Miss Rho Psi" for the year 1961-62. She was the guest of the executive council of the Chapter Sunday at dinner and was serenaded in front of the library along with Miss Ann Carol Craighead, Miss Rho Psi of 1960-61.

Thus far, Rho Psi Chapter has presented on campus a Block Dance Pep Rally, Quiet Hour, and has presented flowers at Church Services held in the University Auditorium.

The Lampados Club on October 4, presented Quiet Hour in the University Auditorium. Speaker for the evening was Little Brother Ivan Davis.

Members of the Lampados Club are: Little Brothers, Charles Ray Smith, Gene Young, Charles Bailey, Weusley Gill, Napoleon Harbuckle, Adolph McMilliam, Murphy Griffen; Wilmer Cooksey, James Pillow, Archie Nimmer, Reginal Green, Larry Eubank, Howard Knight, McHenry Scott, Emory Walker, John Perry and Joe Emmory.

Seventh Quadrennial Conference Of The Methodist Student Movement Report

By PHYLLIS MOORE

Upon having the opportunity to represent the Methodist Student Movement of Tennessee State University at the Seventh Quadrennial Conference which convened at the University of Illinois, I am happy to say that the Conference was wonderful, exciting, and the greatest of all Quadrennials ever held.

The Conference was an explosion that hit each student in the face with facts about religion, race relations, world crises, the United Nations, art, music and the church of today. These many facts can explain why the theme of the Conference was "Covenant for New Generation."

There were representatives from all over the world comprising 3,100 students in attendance.

The Conference served many purposes and some of them were: (1) an attempt to prepare students for effective Churchmanship, (2) a definite relationship between the program and experiences of the Conference and the on-going purpose and activity of the Methodist Student Movement, (3) an attempt to come to grips with the great ideological issues facing the campus communities and world, (4) an attempt to interpret the Christian message in terms of experience of college student, (5) a total effort to effect a personal commitment of students to Jesus Christ, and (6) an enunciation of the importance of ecumenical church.

Out of the many great speakers who addressed the Conference there are two whom I would like to mention. They are The Bishop Charles F. Golden of Nashville, who served Holy Communion to the Conference; and Dr. Nathan A. Scott Jr., associate professor of theology and literature at Divinity School of the University of Chicago. Dr. Scott was the only Negro to address the Conference and he talked on the subject of "Art and Religion."

The former assistant secretary of state of the United States, Francis O. Wilcox, addressed the group saying, "No one can deny that we are facing a very critical period in the history of the United Nations." He listed challenges now facing the U. N.: The Congo, the precarious financial predicament of the U. N., disarmament, changing character of the U. N. membership and the danger in Berlin. Mr. Wilcox quoted Edmund Burke, as saying, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing," to try to appeal to us to support the U. N.

The task of the University was also presented to us by Dr. Olds, president of Springfield College. He said, "The University is a prime mover in the affirmation of the freedom of rational choice and the intimate dimension of education. The University cultivates and trusts curiosity, individual eccentricity, tolerates and encourages honest controversy, nurtures and rewards originality."

LITERARY GUILD

The Literary Guild had its first meeting of the 1961-62 Academic year, Wednesday, October 4 at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for this year and to make tentative plans for the year.

Officers elected were: President, Fannie Mayberry; Vice-President, Booker T. Washington; Secretary, Joan Folsom; Recording Secretary, Lelia Bailey; Treasurer, Curtis Webb; Reporter, Mary Collins and Advisor, Miss Laura Averitte.

The Literary Guild is composed of English majors and minors and students who are interested in the literary arts.

The tentative program include dramatic presentations and a Talent Night for English students. The Literary Guild encourages creative writing and stresses original works of quality.

The City Students Club

The City Students Club has swung into action by presenting the first in a series of annual Get-Acquainted-Socials which are designed predominately for freshmen or upper classmen who live off campus and are not acquainted with the City Students Club. Our first Social was held on the second floor of the Students Union Building on Tuesday October 10, 1961.

The Council has outlined a very active program for club members. Activity notices will appear in *The Meter* and on various bulletin boards.

City Student dues are very moderate. You may pay yours any week day between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union Building. Any additional information concerning the Club may be acquired in our October meeting.

Department Of Modern Foreign Language

Los Buenos Vecinos, the Spanish Club, met Monday, October 2, 1961, and elected the following students as officers: Ann Carol Craighead, President; Alfred Gross, Vice President; Virginia Griffin, Secretary; Samuel Black, Treasurer; Charles Kimber, Reporter; and Porter Holbert, Chairman of Program Committee.

The Club will present its annual celebration of United Nation's Day on October 25, with a Quiet Hour program and reception to follow.

An added feature of the United Nation's program will be the talk on the African Wars by Mr. Hulme Siwundhla from Capetown, South Africa. Mr. Lowell S. Lewis will talk on the Crises in the United Nation's.

American Society Of Agronomy

The first meeting of the Agronomy Club, an affiliate of the National American Society of Agronomy, was held Friday, September 28, 1961 in Lawson Hall.

The purpose of the Agronomy Club is:

1. To stimulate interest in the science of crops and soils among college students.
2. To foster a spirit of cooperation and mutual helpfulness among students in agronomy and related fields.
3. To provide an opportunity for a wider acquaintance with agronomic workers and problems of other sections.
4. To correlate activities in agronomy with those in closely related fields of endeavor.

Memphis Club Elects Officers

The Memphis Club met Thursday, October 12, for the purpose of electing officers for the academic year 1961-62. The officers elected were: Gene L. Robinson, President; William Jackson, Vice President; Alice F. Harmon, Secretary; Mae Frances Westbrook, Ass't Secy; June Deadmon, Treasurer; Cupid Johnson, Sgt. at Arms; Tommie Bowie, Chaplain, and Ira Gentry, Advisor.

The Memphis Club, for the first time in its history, gave book scholarship from proceeds of dances given by the club. Recipients of the scholarships were: Barbara Graham, a junior, and Charlene Coward, a senior, both Memphians majoring in Elementary Education. Also, the Memphis Club set aside a scholarship for the Memphis freshman attaining the highest average for the Fall quarter of '61.

TSU BRIDGE CLUB

The TSU Bridge Club is a group of student who enjoy playing the game. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening in the Student Union Building.

The club held its first meeting of the school year on Wednesday, September 19, 1961. The newly elected officers for the year are:

President, Gene Robinson; Vice President, Juanita Thompson; Secretary, Rosa Ezelle; Assistant Secretary, Maester Phillips; Treasurer, Mildred Patton; Parliamentarian, Virginia Jones, and Sergeant-At-Arms, Fred Seymour.

The Baptist Student Union

By BARBARA LINDSEY

Our Baptist Student Union's theme for the year is "Extending My Christian Outreach" for 1961-62. This is a very challenging theme. It is related to the Baptist Jubilee Advance which is a joint movement of the major Baptist Fellowships of North America.

In carrying out our general theme, we will follow through with the following monthly programs:

October—"Reaching the Unreached Through the Teaching and Training Program of My Church."

November—"Our National Baptist Student Union Five-Year Plan of Expansion."

December—"Christian Stewardship in Action."

January—"Reaching Out; Letting Down."

February—"Reaching Out Through My Denomination."

March—"Sharing with Others in My Christian Outreach."

April—"Following Through Technique: Clinics, Retreats and Conferences."

May—"Backward Glances For Forward Steps." (Evaluation with a Purpose)

June—"Summer Investments in My Christian Outreach."

July—"Reaching Youth Today." (Timely Tips for Youth-led Revivals)

August—"Looking Towards 1962-63."

We welcome each of you to become a part of our organization.

Love is a many splendored thing, a house, car, and money.

**METER BOWLING TEAM MEETING FRIDAY
OCTOBER 27, 3 p.m. METER OFFICE**

NINE COMMISSIONED IN CLASS OF 1961

Nine cadets were commissioned from Detachment 790 in the class of 1961. Those appointed in the June graduation class were: Second Lieutenants Ernest L. Gunn, Joe W. Hester, Frederick D. McCuiston, Jr., Ronnie C. Peoples, Richard B. Thompson and Leonard E. Wellington. Appointed in the August Graduation Class were: Second Lieutenants Charles S. Baker, Willie C. Lovett and Edward E. Moon.

Seven of the officers have been already assigned to active duty at Air Force Bases. They are: Ernest L. Gunn, Supply Officer, 28th Bombardment Wing, Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota; Joe W. Hester, Supply Officer, 4141 Strategic Wing, Glasgow AFB, Montana; Frederick D. McCuiston, Jr., Communications Officer, 28th Bombardment Wing, Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota; Ronnie C. Peoples, Pilot Trainee, Class 63-B, 3615th Student Squadron, Craig AFB, Alabama; Richard B. Thompson, Communications Officer, 33rd Communications Squadron, March AFB, California; Leonard E. Wellington, Supply Officer, 60th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Otis AFB, Massachusetts; and Edward E. Moon, Pilot Trainee, Class 63-C, 3561st Student Squadron, Webb AFB, Texas.

Lieutenants Gunn, Hester and Wellington are attending Supply Officer's school at Amarillo AFB, Texas, and Lieutenants McCuiston and Thompson are attending Communications School at Keesler AFB, Mississippi prior to reporting to their duty stations.

The other August graduates whose orders are pending are: Charles S. Baker, who will attend pilot training, and Willie C. Lovett, whose first assignments will be in the Maintenance Engineering Field.

All graduates received their commissions in the Air Force Reserve, however, because of their outstanding achievement in the Corps and high academic standing at the institution Lieutenants Moon and Peoples will be commissioned in the Regular Air Force within ninety days after being called to active duty.

Belgrade Conference

Recently in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, President Tito played host to the leaders of the neutralist bloc. The stated purpose of the conference was to try and persuade the Big Powers not to continue the path toward Atomic Disaster. Prior to the meeting, it was estimated that most of the delegates were moved slightly toward the Communist Bloc: the reason was unknown. Nevertheless, the result proved to be just that because the U.S.S.R. was not condemned for breaking the Atomic Test Ban but it found more than enough words to condemn France's actions in Algeria and Bizerte, the crisis in Angola, and the U. S.-Cuban policy.

These deliberations angered the U. S. President because of the fact that it failed to mention anything about the Soviet's violation of the Test Ban. Consequently, Mr. Kennedy said after the conference concerning U. S. aid: "It is by belief that in the administration of these funds we should give greater attention and consideration to those nations who have our view of the world crisis." Between the end of World War II and March 31, 1961, the U. S. gave and lent more than six-billion dollars to 24 "non-aligned" nations. Now these figures might change in the future. However, visitations to Washington and Russia will try to clarify the neutralists' position.

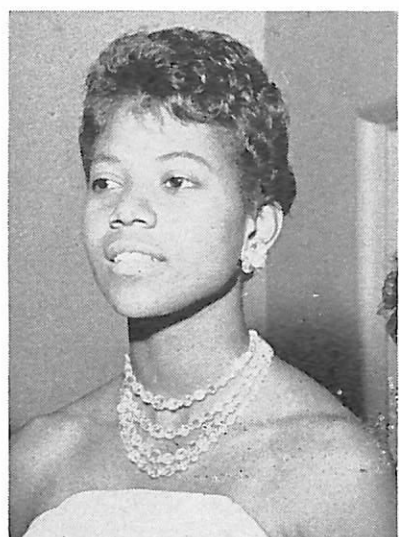
Death On the Battlefield Of Peace

The timing of the loss of Dag Hammarskjöld, the late Secretary-General of the UN, could not have been more tragic—more disastrous—for the neutralist nations and the

future of the U.N. Now that he is dead, the Russians will attempt to push their bid for a three-man Secretariat with each possessing veto bloc, and the Neutral bloc. The Russians feel that the Secretariat is underrepresented. The United States is opposed to the ideal because it will turn the UN into nothing more than a debating society. However, the newly-accepted nations do feel that they are underrepresented but it is not on the secretariat level. It is on the Security Council.

Presently, the permanent members of the Security Council are the United States, Nationalist China, Russia, Great Britain, and France. All other countries have rotating membership. This is a problem because the neutralist bloc is not represented permanently on this Council.

The future then can be said to look dim because the UN Constitution does not state anything about replacing the Secretary-General in case of death. A new Secretary-General can only be elected with the approval of the five permanent members of the Security Council.



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About The Faculty

By FLORENCE ALEXANDER

Miss Sadie Catherine Gassaway Receives Doctorate Degree

Miss Sadie Gassaway received her doctor's degree this summer at Cornell University. Dr. Gassaway has been a member of the Mathematics Department here for fourteen years and is presently associate professor of Mathematics.

A native of Memphis, Dr. Gassaway began teaching at Shelby County Training School and taught at Porter Junior High School before coming here. She is a member of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, American Association of University Women, National College Teachers of Mathematics, Mathematics Association of America and the St. John A.M.E. Church. Her hobbies are: reading "The Trends in Mathematics," gardening and playing the piano.

Dr. Gassaway was on leave from her duties here from February until June of this year studying at Cornell University. She wrote her dissertation on: **The Effectiveness of Frequent Testing in Freshman Mathematics at Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University.**

Mr. Clyde M. Leathers, Candidate For H.S.D.

Mr. Clyde M. Leathers, professor and head of the Department of Health and Physical Education for Men is a candidate for H.S.B. (Doctor of Health and Safety). Mr. Leathers has been a member of the faculty here since 1948.

A candidate for H.S.D. at Indiana University, Mr. Leathers is doing his dissertation on **The Responsibilities of Selected Voluntary Health Agency Personnel in Indiana.** In an effort to determine the responsibilities by voluntary health agency personnel, 57 local agencies were involved in the study.

The study, although delimited to the State of Indiana, involved more than 3,000 miles of travel. The predicted completion date hoped for is early December.

CAMPUS DRAWS INTERNATIONAL ATTENTION

Tennessee A&I State University has received a letter of commendation for the contribution made in

furthering international understanding during the past academic year from the southeastern office of World University Service. A special note of congratulation was extended to Rev. William T. Simmons, University Minister for his role in this endeavor.

As part of the programs, \$56.00 from the annual World University Service campaign was contributed to student international self-help and mutual assistance projects sponsored by WUS. This gift, coupled with contributions from the campuses around the world, makes possible health facilities, housing accommodations, supplementary foods and educational equipment for needy students in the Middle East, Africa, Southeast Asia and the Far East.

News and Reviews

(Continued from Page 4)

Dick's At Bat Again

Ex-Vice President Richard M. Nixon announced last month that he would not run for the Presidency in 1964, but will instead seek the governorship of the state of California.

Nixon hopes to compete against the present Governor Pat Brown (Dem.). But before this, he must defeat the hard running ex-Governor Goodwin Knight in the Republican's primary. Already Knight has said that Nixon tried to buy him out of the race. He said that Nixon's emissary offered him any job in California including Chief Justice of the Supreme Court if he would withdraw from the gubernatorial race. Although Nixon has denied these charges, Knight has brought forward his promised witness. Well, all in all, watch out for new developments in California because there is a whole lot of shaking going on.

A New Judge

President Kennedy recently appointed Thurgood Marshall, the chief counsel for the NAACP, as a justice of the Second Court of Appeal. This ranks the first time in history that a Negro has been appointed to such a high position. Consequently, Mr. Kennedy is almost assured of the Negro vote in 1964.

John's Greatest Challenge

On September 25, 1961, the President of the United States addressed the UN General Assembly. He attempted to make it clear that the UN will defend by all necessary means Western rights. Also he told the Assembly that the world is not divided in three forces, but only two. Those who want the UN and those who do not want it. Kennedy said that the smaller nations had more to lose if they accepted the Troika. Nevertheless, we cannot accept the Russian's Troika in its present form.

Nasser's Dream Is Broken

Last month, it was announced that Syria had revolted and that its partnership in Nasser's United Arab Republic was dissolved. The merger of Egypt and Syria into the UAR occurred by joint proclamation on February 1, 1958. The break itself will cause many problems, both present and future. The cause of the break is that Nasser tried to supplant the Syrian army with Egyptian troops, and only the Egyptians were getting the good jobs in the two countries. They in essence said that Nasser was trying to destroy their heritage. Neither the new government nor Nasser plans to pursue a neutral policy.

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